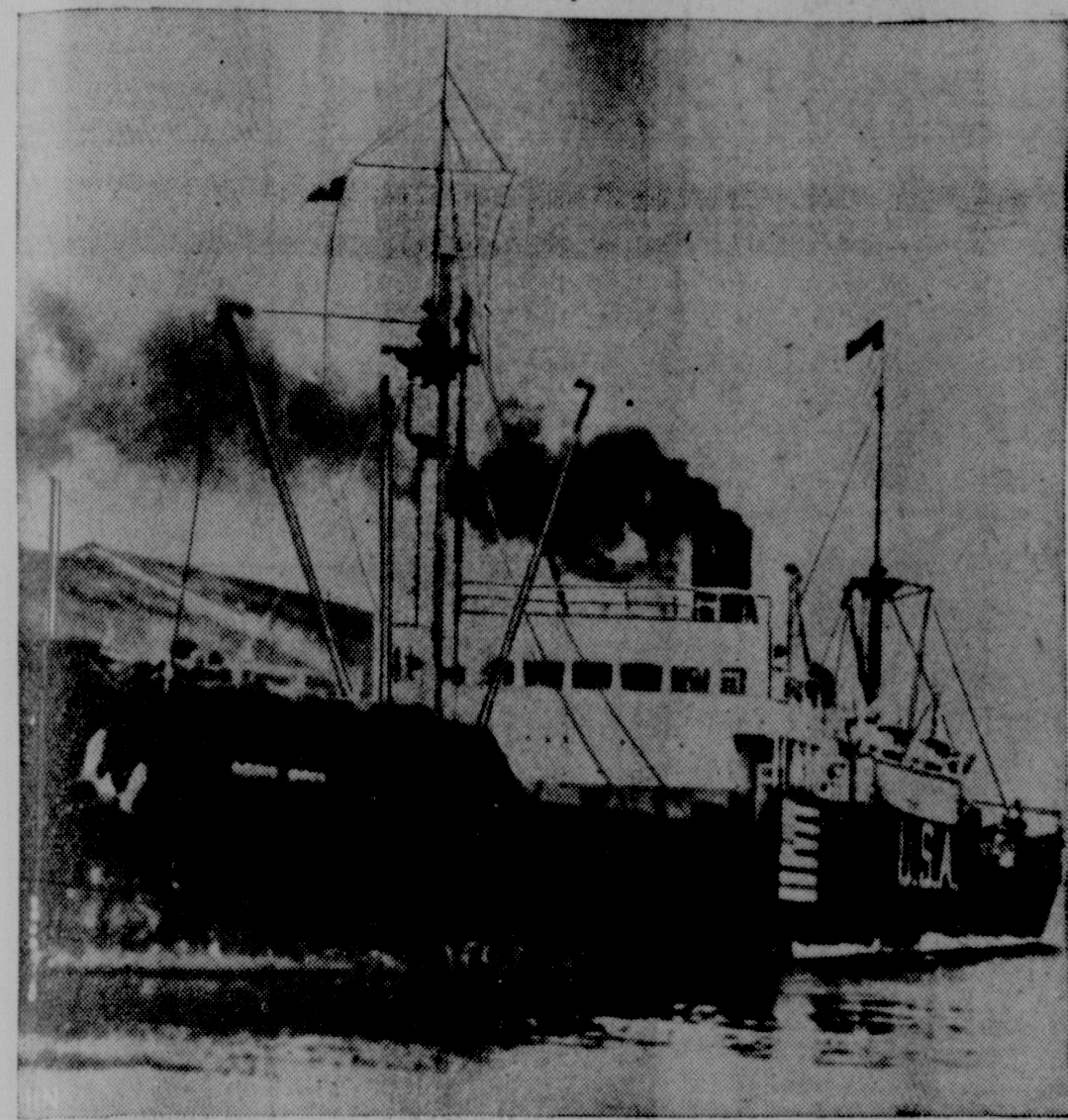


Here Is U. S. Ship Sunk By German Submarine



The 5,000-ton Robin Moor, sunk in South Atlantic, May 21.

United States state department in Washington moves for forceful diplomatic action against Germany in connection with the sinking of the United States merchant ship, Robin Moor, by a German submarine, May 21, in the South Atlantic midway between the West African coast and the east coast of Brazil. The state department, through Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, issued a comprehensive report from Walter J. Lanthicum, American consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, on the basis of his interview with the 11 survivors of the 46 aboard the ship. Lanthicum's account told how the submarine gave the passengers and crew of the merchant ship 30 minutes to abandon the vessel before it was torpedoed and then left them to their fate in open lifeboats.

STALIN PLAYS
WAITING GAME

Observers Believe Russia
Will Yield To Adolf
Hitler's Demands

(By Associated Press)
BERN, Switzerland, June 14.—A
high-stakes contest of international
bluff with Adolf Hitler de-
manding economic benefits from
the Ukraine and Joseph Stalin
playing a waiting game, unwilling
to fight, was described by Swiss
sources today as underlying per-
sistent reports of Soviet-Nazi ten-
sion.

The Journal De Geneve, which
has authoritative international
contacts, declared Germany wanted
access to the Ukraine and the
right to direct wartime production
from the great bread-basket of
southwestern Russia—a grain and
cattle producing steppe-land twice
as big as Texas.

Predicts Stalin Will Yield
Soviet Premier Stalin, the Journal
said, was trying to dodge the
demands—but it predicted he
would give in if necessary to avert
a break with Germany.

Stalin is trying to keep Russia
out of war because he still envi-
sions "general Communist revolution
in the ruins of a Europe pros-
trated by the horrors of bombard-
ments and famine," the Journal
asserted. It added:
"Has made concessions, and
would make more if necessary to
Russia, or more exactly the
Ukraine, is indispensable to a self-

Turn to STALIN, Page 8

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 75
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 68
Midnight 57
Today, 6 a. m. 57
Today, noon 68
Maximum 77
Minimum 47
Precipitation, inches .17
Year Ago Today
Maximum 84
Minimum 64

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)
7:30 a. m. Yest. Today
City 7:30 a. m. Yest. Today
Amarillo 60 rain 77
Atlanta 69 pt. cloudy 82
Boston 61 rain 63
Buffalo 63 cloudy 79
Chicago 60 rain 73
Cincinnati 64 pt. cloudy 82
Cleveland 62 pt. cloudy 78
Columbus 62 clear 80
Denver 48 pt. cloudy 71
Detroit 61 cloudy 74
Duluth 54 cloudy 57
El Paso 64 pt. cloudy 94
Kansas City 59 cloudy 67
Los Angeles 61 rain 76
Miami 84 pt. cloudy 92
Mpls.-St. Paul 56 cloudy 61
New Orleans 77 clear 87
New York 60 foggy 61
Phoenix 70 pt. cloudy 104
Pittsburgh 64 pt. cloudy 79
Portland, Ore. 50 pt. cloudy 70
San Francisco 52 pt. cloudy 62
Washington 58 cloudy 78
Yesterday's High
Phoenix, Ariz. 104
Reno, Nevada 40

GOSHEN GRANGERS
PLANNING EXHIBIT

Donald Foos and Ray Miller
were named Friday evening by
Goshen grange to study plans for
making an exhibit at the Canfield
fair. They will report at the next
meeting.

One former member was rein-
stated, and one new member was
obliged.

The married men, captained by
Roy Capel, will hold a strawberry
and ice cream festival Tuesday
evening at the hall.

During the lecture hour music
was furnished by Misses Naomi
Shinn, Deborah and Priscilla
Beery. Mrs. Wade Schaeffer gave
a Father's day reading; the members
told of vacation trips past and
prospective, and a question box
was a feature.

SIX DEAD, TOLL ON
FRIDAY, THE 13TH

Child Born Friday, Dec. 13.
Last, Is Killed In
Auto Accident

(By Associated Press)
A series of Friday the 13th acci-
dents added at least six names to
Ohio's growing list of traffic dead
today.

Six-month-old James Black —
born on Friday the 13th last De-
cember—was killed in a "jinx" day
accident near Circleville when a
car was driven by his father, Lewis
Black, and another machine col-
lided at the intersection of state
routes 56 and 159. The baby's moth-
er, Mary Black, was injured criti-
cally.

Clyde W. Cooper of Portsmouth,
driver of the other car, was held
in Pickaway county jail and High-
way Patrolman J. D. Eddie said sec-
ond degree manslaughter charges
would be filed against him today.
Eddie reported that Cooper failed to
observe a stop sign. Cooper, an em-
ployee of the state forestry division
was enroute from Loudounville to
Chillicothe.

Other victims yesterday were:
Barberton—Benjamin J. Swann,
23, in a motorcycle-auto crash on
Wooster road;
Akron—Eileen E. Allen, 24, struck
by car;
Painesville—William Avery
Hodges, 36, motorcycle-auto crash;
Medina—Edward Hollen, 57,
struck by car driven by Sheriff Ol-
iver Barry.

PROTEST PLAN
WINS SUPPORT

Widespread Congressional
Sentiment Backs State
Department

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 14.—
Widespread congressional support
appeared to be developing today for
whatever protests and demands the
state department may dispatch to
Germany as a result of the sinking
of the American merchant ship
Robin Moor by a submarine.

Senator Barkley, the Democratic
leader, said he thought a protest
note ought to be sent immediately
and asserted he found it hard to
believe the submarine commander
sank the vessel "without some ad-
vice from higher authority."

A leading critic of administra-
tion foreign policy, Senator Wheeler
(D-Mont.), described the incident as
"something I would denounce."
He said, however, that he thought
"at least we ought to await an ex-
planation before we jump at con-
clusions — if there is a neplaxna-
tion."

"Make Them Pay"—Glass
Veteran Senator Glass (D-Va.) de-
clared that if it was proved beyond
question that Germany was respon-
sible for the sinking "they ought to
be made to pay for it."

In well-informed quarters it was
predicted that Secretary Hull's
first move would be to dispatch to
Berlin a note of strong protest cit-
ing Germany's treaty pledges gov-
erning the sinking of merchant
ships and also asking an immediate
and forthright explanation of the
Robin Moor incident.

In the same communication, it
was said, Hull may demand im-
demnification for American lives
lost.

The program being offered
today for the 17th an-
nual reunion and outing of the Na-
tional Brotherhood of Operative
Potteries at Idora park, Youngstown.

HULL ASSAILS
VICHY'S ROLE
IN NAZIS' WAR

France Induced To Fight
For Germany, Is New
Accusation

U. S. MAY PUT STOP
TO FRENCH FUNDS

Speculation Arises As To
Possible Break With
Petaun Group

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A
fresh and stinging United States
accusation that France has been
induced "to do Germany's fighting"
in Syria raised the possibility to-
day that the government, soon
might back up with action its warn-
ings to Vichy against close collabora-
tion with Berlin.

The first and most immediate
likelihood, in the opinion of some
authorities, was that the Vichy gov-
ernment might be refused further
funds from the approximately \$1,-
500,000,000 in French assets frozen
in this country.

Break Is Possible
Another possible course of action
over which there has been much
speculation is that the United
States eventually might break off
diplomatic relations with the Vichy
regime, clearing the way for recog-
nition of the "Free French" com-
mittee of General Charles de Gaulle,
leader of the French forces fighting
with Britain.

The whole question of American-
French relations was given grave
new emphasis last night by Sec-
retary Hull who said in a statement
that "Germany seems to have pre-
vailed on the Vichy government to
do Germany's fighting in the Syria
area of the general German ad-
vance."

Further the Secretary of the State
charged that "the original scheme
of the Darwin-Laval group to de-
liver France politically, economically,
socially and militarily to Hitler
seems now to have been brought out
into the open by a succession of
public statements and especially
those by Messrs. Laval (former vice-
premier of France) and Darian
(present vice-premier)."

Ambassador Surprised
A few hours later the French
ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye,
expressed to reporters his "sur-
prised disappointment" at Hull's
"new interpretation" of Near Eastern
events. He said British reports
showed that no Axis forces had
been encountered in Syria and Le-
banon and that the French gov-
ernment "has reaffirmed, over and
over again, that our armies were
alone to assure the defense of the
territories placed under French pro-
tection."

Authorized sources in Vichy today
called the Hull declaration evidence
that the American attitude still was
due to misunderstanding of the
French position.

These sources said there was no
question of collaboration with Ger-
many being due to French fear of
inhumane treatment by the Ger-
mans but to self-determination of
the French government.

They said they felt the French
should be considered free to de-
cide for themselves how to fulfill
their duties in regard to French
traditions and liberties.

The authorized position of French
circles was that Syria never was
used as a German base and the
planes that landed there used the
airfields only as stepping stones to
Iraq, in accordance with terms of
the armistice of last June.

Pots Blame On England
France, they added, had to de-
fend the Syrian mandate against
British attack and if Frenchmen
are fighting Frenchmen, the blame
is England's.

A decision to cut the French gov-
ernment off from the funds tied
up in this country, it was said,
would serve as a drastic warning
against Franco-German collabora-
tion which might threaten the in-
terests of this country.

Rally Planned Here Tuesday Night To Spur
Northern Columbiana County Drive For USO

Youngstown Man
To Give Address;
\$3,000 Goal Is Set

Salem Committee To Send
Out Envelopes For
Contributions

Chairman R. S. McCulloch
and his aides are completing
plans for a meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday in the Memorial build-
ing to further preparations for the
United Service Organizations
defense fund campaign a week
hence.

The goal for the Salem and
Northern Columbiana County
Defense fund is \$3,000 and rep-
resentatives from Lisbon, Lee-
tonia, Columbiana and East Pal-
estine are expected to attend
the meeting for assistance in
conducting campaigns in the en-
tire district at the same time.

Andrew O. Fleming of Youngs-
town will address the meeting
to explain details of the cam-
paign in Mahoning county dur-
ing which \$30,000 was raised.

The Salem committee will
have campaign envelopes dis-
tributed to every home, store
and factory in the city next Fri-
day and Saturday and the cam-
paign workers will collect the
contributions Tuesday, June 24.

This is a part of the nation-
wide campaign for \$10,765,000, to
be used by the U. S. O. to es-
tablish and operate some 360
service clubs adjacent to mili-
tary camps and bases and de-
fense plants throughout the
country. The Y. M. C. A. and
Y. W. C. A., National Catholic
Community service, Jewish Wel-
fare board, Salvation Army and
Travelers Aid association have
been delegated by the govern-
ment to have charge of U. S. O.
programs in the service clubs.

Buildings will be provided by
the government, but the pro-
gram has been set up as a volun-
tary project contributed by men
and women throughout the na-
tion so each person may have
an opportunity to show his
interest in the boys in camp.

ALLIES CLOSING
IN ON DAMASCUS

Vichy Defenders Falling
Back; Surrender Re-
port Heard

(By Associated Press)
British Imperial and Free French
forces closed in on 4,000-year-old
Damascus today, at the end of the
first week of their campaign to
take Syria and Lebanon out of
Vichy's control and nullify them
as assets in Berlin's war plans.

Authoritative sources in London
said that the Vichy defenders of
the Syrian capital had abandoned
the town of Kisseou, 10 miles away,
falling back close to the walls of
the unfortified city.

The fall of Damascus—A poten-
tial turning point in the Allied of-
fensive of liberation and protection
for the French-mandated lands if
not a pivotal development for the
whole turn of events in Africa and
the Middle East—was expected
within a few hours, if it had not
already been formally surrendered.

The British radio broadcast re-
ports last night from Cairo that
negotiations already were under
way for surrender of the ancient
Syrian capital, but there was no
confirmation in London, and the
Palestine broadcasting system said
the French inside the city had
lost a heavy artillery bombard-
ment on the British and Free
French around Damascus.

LISBON PLANT TO
RESUME MONDAY

LISBON, June 14.—Operations will
be resumed Monday at the plant of
American Vitriol Products com-
pany, just east of town, which has
been closed the past two weeks
pending an adjustment of the wage
scale by plant operators and the clay
workers' union.

A settlement was reached at a
meeting of union members and
operators in Canton Thursday, pro-
viding an 8-cent an hour increase
for day workers and an 8 per cent
boost for piece workers. The union
had asked 22 cents more, a closed
shop, and improved working con-
ditions.

The local plant employs 80 men
in the manufacture of hot-tops for
use in the steel industry.



With 30,000 soldiers in training near a small town, a fellow can't
even find a place to sit when he gets leave from camp. It may be
only a step from this lamp-post to a saloon or gambling place. The
United Service Organizations is going to remedy that. Soon there
will be a spacious, homelike U. S. O. service club offering this
soldier wholesome recreation and guidance.

Program Arranged
By Presbyterians

The beginners' and primary de-
partments of the Presbyterian
Sunday school will present a pro-
gram in observance of Children's
day at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in the
church. The morning worship will
follow at 10:45.

The complete program has been
announced as follows: Opening ex-
ercises by the beginners, "We Wel-
come You," Billy Kelly; "Of Course
He Can," Bobby Armstrong; "The
Little One," Mary Mercer; Bible
verses, Dale Middeker, Bobby Mont-
gomery and Billy Faulke; song,
Marcia Kille.

"Only a Little Christian," Wen-
dell Dunn; "Strange," Carol Mc-
Quilkin; "June Time," Jerry Jo
Jackson; "Today, Dear God," Anne
Baker and beginners; "A Basket of
Flowers," Marjorie Hunt; "I Know
a Little Garden," Peggy Martin;
"God Loves Us All," Billy and Bob-
by Frank.

"A Fair White Tulip," Carol
Middeker; song, Bruce Snyder;
poem, Eddie Votaw; story, Glenna
Lee Harris; "Children's Day,"
Peter Ballantine; "Come Again,"
Donnie McCormick; "Prayer," Pen-
elope Bebout; "Goodbye Song," be-
ginners.

(Primary department) — Song,
"God Bless America," primary;
"Twenty-third Psalm," Miss Lois
Dilworth's class; song, "Beautiful
Children's Day," primary; Bible
verses, Margaret Ann Jones' class;
"Gift Song," primary; "Ten Com-
mandments," Mrs. C. E. Tolerton's
class; sermonette, Rev. R. D. Wal-
ter; song, "America," congregation.

A play, "The Color Line," pre-
sented recently at a youth confer-
ence in Youngstown where it re-
ceived first place, will be given by
the cast, a group of Presbyterian
young people, directed by Miss Val-
erius Finley at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The cast received a trophy for their
performance at the conference. An
offering will be taken to send young
people to the summer youth con-
ference at Wooster.

ELKS IN ALLIANCE
FLAG DAY PARADE

Salem city Elks will join with
members of other district lodges in
Alliance on Sunday to participate
in the Alliance Flag day celebra-
tion.

The Elks will march in a huge
parade that will include right bands
and members of various patriotic
organizations, and will hear a
speech by Mayor Norman Imlrie of
Columbus on the east lawn of the
Elks grounds.

STORM LOSS HIGH
THROUGHOUT OHIO

Crops Are Leveled, Power
Lines Down in Vari-
ous Sections

(By Associated Press)
Slashing rain and hail storms
that accompanied another day and
night of extensive precipitation
throughout Ohio left thousands of
dollars of damage in scattered sec-
tions of the state today.

In the Springfield and Middle-
ton areas, crops were leveled, and
streets and buildings flooded. Power
lines at Urbana and London were
down for a time.

A similar storm battered crops
and property in Summit county. Po-
lice at Cuyahoga Falls said a roof
on a grocery store there collapsed
upon the terrific pounding of the
hail. The store's stock was dam-
aged, but no one was reported in-
jured.

A storm washed out an historical
pageant at Bellefontaine's Golden
Jubilee celebration of the first con-
crete pavement in America. Water
struck a foot deep where the page-
ant was to have been unfolded, and
a steady shower forced postpone-
ment of a night parade.

PALESTINE PLANT
BUILDS NEW KILN

EAST PALESTINE, June 14.—
Officials of the W. S. George Pot-
tery Co. announced today they are
making plans for the construction
of a second continuous kiln at
plant No. 4. The new kiln will be
the second continuous tunnel kiln
in operation in the plant and will
cost approximately \$25,000.

Work was begun this week on
the razing four of the eight up-
right kilns at the plant to make
room for the addition.

The new kiln, to be completed
early next fall, will be a combina-
tion bisque and glaze circular kiln
and will make continuous combina-
tion with the circular decorating
kiln in operation in the plant.

The general upturn in business
conditions over the country has in-
creased operations at the two plants
here to "close to capacity," George
declared. When running full capac-
ity the two plants employ approxi-
mately 800 workers.

Seeks Magnesium
WASHINGTON, June 14.—A re-
quest that federal officials develop
sources of defense-important mag-
nesium in southern Ohio was made
by Rep. Thomas Jenkins (R-Ohio)
who said that salt brines from
which most magnesium is produced
are plentiful in that area.

ONLY THREE
NAMES FILED
BY DEMOCRATS

R. R. Johnson, C. E. Dona-
hey Republican May-
or Opponents

FOUR IN RACE FOR
COUNCIL-AT-LARGE

Apathy Looms Through-
out County, Except in
East Liverpool

Only two contests were listed on
Salem's Republican ticket, and one
on the Democratic slate, where a
total of only three candidates filed,
as the Aug. 12 primary filing dead-
line was reached last night.

As a result the city faces one of
the most listless municipal election
years in a decade or more.

R. R. Johnson and C. E. Donahay
will battle it out for nomination as
mayor on the Republican side of
the primary.

In the other G. O. P. contest, four
men are seeking nominations as
councilmen-at-large, Charles R.
Rheutan and Harry Vincent, present
councilmen, seek re-election. A. P.
Morris did not file. The two others
in the race are George Bricker and
Fred A. Shaffer.

On the Democratic side, Fred
Koenreich, Fourth ward council-
man, will ask re-election. The sole
Democratic contest will be for Third
ward councilman with W. J. Bre-
ault and C. A. Cavanaugh as the
candidates. No other Democratic
candidates filed.

In addition to council-at-large
and mayor candidates, the Republi-
can slate includes:
Council president, C. F. Zimmer-
man

Treasurer, Orvil C. Hoover.
Solicitor, Henry L. Reese.
First ward council, H. W. Pealy.
Second ward council, Arch H.
Wentz.

Third ward council, E. Frederick
Filler.
Fourth ward council, Arthur L.
Hanna.

174 File In County
Only 174 candidates, expected of
the much larger figure expected by
election board officials, filed in the
county. This is the lowest in years,
the board reports. Approximately
248 candidates were listed in the
1939 primaries.

As a result, voters, not only in
Salem, but elsewhere in the county,
will face vacant ballot places.

Lisbon has no Democratic candi-
dates, Leetonia no Republicans. Sa-
lineville and Columbiana tickets are
incomplete.

The Wellsville tickets are com-
plete, but only three contests are
scheduled in all.

Liverpool "Hot Spot"
East Liverpool apparently will be
the hottest spot in the county po-
litical arena. Eleventh-hour entries
assured races for every Republican
nomination with the exception of
one, while three contests developed
on the Democratic ticket.

O. Earl Greenwald's bid for re-
nomination as mayor on the Re-
publican ticket drew two con-
trary late yesterday. Clarence E.
Reagle and Raymond L. Leonard.
Nine are seeking the G. O. P. nod
for three council-at-large nomina-
tions, with four-way races for city
treasurer and two ward council
posts. Ralph A. McShane, running
for municipal court clerk, is the
only unopposed Republican candi-
date.

Turn to G. O. P., Page 8

THREE ARE INJURED
IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Ann Rogers, Glencoe, 11, and
her two children, Kirk, 8, and
Betty, 11, were slightly injured
when a car operated by Mrs. Rog-
ers was struck by another on route
30, east of Lisbon, at 5:30 p. m.
Friday. The driver of the other car,
Henry Dooney, 26, of Greenwich,
Conn., swerved into the Rogers' car
when he lost control after hitting
a bump in the road.

The highway patrol reported four
arrests yesterday and this morning.
Wilbert Wade, 35, Moundsville, W.
Va., was fined \$100 and costs after
he pleaded guilty in Mayor Norman
Phillips court, to driving while in-
toxicated.

George Fox, 21, Cleveland, was
fined \$10 and costs by Justice S. S.
Weaver, Columbiana, after he
pleaded guilty to reckless operation.
Leon Croad, 25, Hartsville, was
fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Ar-
thur Myers of Columbiana on the
same count.

Steven Bogella, 36, Struthers, was
fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Wil-
son of Canfield when arrested by
the patrol for driving an overweight
truck.

WHINERY'S DANCE, GUILFORD
LAKE, ROUND AND SQUARE TO-
NIGHT. THE FOUR SQUIRES,
FREDDIE BOIES, WEDNESDAY

THE SALEM NEWS

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Saturday, June 14, 1941

A BANNER UNFURLED

Flag day, 1941. Let's take it as seriously as it deserves to be taken this year. There's nothing to be particularly thoughtful about just because a day has been set apart to display the American flag, but it's worth thinking about seriously when the flag is unfurled these days it again means something without equal throughout the world.

Men, millions of them, once had a glorious dream about freedom. They had it in the old world and in the new world. Being but men they didn't know exactly what to do about it, and many of their attempts to do something were scarcely creditable to the dream, itself. But bit by bit they built a credo and called it liberty. America became one of the citadels of men who thought liberty was an inalienable right.

They raised the level of human dignity to a point where Abraham Lincoln could talk about government of the people, by the people, and for the people and no one sneered. They could believe that such a credo would not perish from the earth and not be thought fools. All over the world, men took the credo seriously. The Stars and Stripes, unfurled in the name of liberty, meant something.

It still does. It has meant the same thing for a century and a half. As a symbol, it is the rallying point for the hope of everybody who refuses to believe that autocracy is the solution for the ills of mankind. It is more than just another flag; it is a banner of hope. Men still have the dream of freedom. The credo of liberty is still fixed in their minds.

The swastika of Germany means one thing. The hammer and sickle of Russia means one thing. The rising sun of Japan means one thing. The fasces of Italy means one thing. The stars and stripes of America means another thing—the thing that autocrats have tried to destroy but couldn't. They are trying again. The answer is to raise the banner of liberty a little higher.

DEMONSTRATION

War being the absurdity to end absurdities, an occasional absurdity brought about by war should cause no surprise. There always is an air-tight explanation, if it can be found.

Thus, an oil company in the seaboard area where an oil shortage is in prospect advertises that its customers should take along a friend to church on Sunday so the friend can leave his car at home and save gas. This looks like a move to curtail the company's own business, but there is a better explanation. It must be assumed the friends of the company's customers buy gas from its competitors, whereupon the thing becomes as reasonable as a doorknob.

The apparent absurdity growing out of the war that stumps the experts is the way Americans, told by New Dealers that too much productive capacity was raising hobs with living standards, how are being told by New Dealers that not enough productive capacity is raising hobs with living standards. But there is an explanation for this, too.

As long ago as the latest presidential campaign, which seems to have been some years ago as time flies, a man named Willkie said what this country needed was more production. The only way for everybody to have more of everything, he preached, was to have more of everything for everybody to have more of. His countrymen thought Mr. Willkie was dreaming or something and voted to keep him out of mischief.

There's nothing inconsistent about the United States. It's just the people in it who get befuddled.

JUDGEMENT MADE

The manner in which Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of state, has made it known that the Robin Moor was sunk in the south Atlantic by a German submarine leaves no room for further suspension of judgment, as requested by President Roosevelt. The first American ship has been destroyed. Germany has gone to war against the United States.

It does not mean that the United States has gone to war against Germany. This government is not looking for an excuse to start fighting; it is not in the market for an "incident." The Robin Moor was a non-belligerent commercial vessel operating within its rights according to domestic and international law. But it is not going to be used as the excuse to declare war.

The first American vessel to be sunk in World War I also in the south Atlantic, was the William P. Frye, less than six months after war broke out in 1914, but the United States did not declare war until April 6, 1917, when Germany announced unrestricted submarine warfare and brought on a rupture of diplomatic relations with this country, there were at least 10 occasions when American ships were damaged by German raiders. In the end, it was not the sinking of an American ship but the presence of American citizens on the Lusitania, when that British vessel was destroyed on May 7, 1915, that aroused popular resentment against Germany.

The question raised by the sinking of the Robin Moor is how many incidents of the same kind it will take to convince the American public that war for this country is no longer just a possibility, but a grim reality.

FATHER, HIS DAY

The idea of having a day for fathers apparently grew out of a common notion that fathers need to be snatched out of their place in the shadows and fussed over for their own good.

With this false premise as a starting point, further confusion was unavoidable. The result has proved deeply embarrassing to fathers. It has put them in a false light. The thing has proved too successful.

Fathers do not lurk in the shadows because they

are retiring by nature. They lure there because it is comfortable and because it is a good vantage point for keeping track of mothers' efforts to administer to the family.

All fathers feel they could do this much better than mothers do if nature had cast them in the role. Nevertheless, they reserve the right to stand in the wings and prompt the mothers whenever they seem to be faltering.

This explains why Father's day has taken hold. Mothers have put themselves behind it. It is their idea to make fathers accept more responsibility by bringing them into the open where they can be appraised at their face value.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

Forty Years Ago

(Issue of June 14, 1901.)

Miss Margaret Street of High st. is ill. W. T. Mason is in Louisville on business.

Mrs. J. Swenington and two children, Marie and John, are visiting friends in Alliance and Maximo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pow and daughter, Mrs. H. K. Green, and Mrs. James Kenneigh are visiting friends in Alliance.

Atty A. W. Taylor was in Lisbon today. E. Greenberger and sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Greenberger, of Canton, will leave for Germany tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lupton of Alliance, Misses Daisy Parker and Carrie Rittenhouse of this city and Edward Noll and Wilbur Glass of Allegheny and Leetonia, respectively, will form a party to attend the picnic at Silver Lake tomorrow.

W. M. Newsletter, traveling representative for W. H. Mullins, returned last night from a successful trip through Pennsylvania.

Thirty Years Ago

(Issue of June 14, 1911.)

Clark Fitzpatrick of this city went to Alliance Friday evening to see his brother David, who is a Pullman conductor on the Chicago-New York train.

Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh left Saturday morning for South Bend, Ind., where she will attend commencement exercises at Notre Dame university next week.

Mrs. Homer Baird, who has been confined in the St. Alexis hospital in Cleveland during the last three weeks, recovering from an operation, arrived in this city Saturday morning.

Robert McCune, who has been attending school at South Bend, Ind., preparatory for Notre Dame, is expected to arrive home Saturday to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McCune, of Lincoln Ave.

Royal Schiller of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, is home to spend the vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Schiller, of Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. James Anderson of Ellsworth Ave. returned Saturday evening from a western trip, including points in California and a visit in Chicago with her son, T. Brock Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hise and son Walter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hise of W. Fifth st. for three weeks returned Sunday evening to their home in Pittsburgh.

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of June 14, 1921.)

Robert Speidel, who has been attending Notre Dame university, returned home Thursday.

Ray Whinnery, Harold Braman, Fred Campbell, Robert VanFossan, Catherine Miller, Harry Tetlow and Howard Dewese, students at Ohio State university, Columbus, have returned home.

In celebration of his 16th birthday anniversary, Paul Dougher was complimented with a party Friday evening at his home on E. Fifth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb left Saturday afternoon for Rochester, Pa., to visit friends and on Sunday will go to New York, from where they will sail Tuesday on the Aquitania for Plymouth, England.

Mrs. Ella Chaffant and Mrs. Sara Chaffant were associate hostesses at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at their home on McKinley Ave.

Webb Muford will arrive home Saturday from Miami university, Oxford, to spend the summer vacation.

Eva Bonsall of Ellsworth Ave. left Friday evening for Spokane, Wash., to spend some time with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Ashead returned Saturday from Warren, where she has been physical director in the High school for the past year.

S. K. Todd and daughter, Rhea, left Saturday afternoon for Bucyrus to visit their son and brother, Ross Todd, and wife.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, June 15.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of an exceptionally lively day, with business interests as well as all social, personal, domestic and emotional interests moving at high tempo. As pertaining to the young, to travel, recreation, communications, writings and kindred matters should thrive. But there is danger from excess, extravagance, and a tax upon the good nature and generosity at the hands of too insistent or dubious friends. Be circumspect in all associations.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a swift moving year, with much liveliness and excitement in all phases of life, private as well as business. It may be a time for forging ahead in all pertaining to writings, publishing, promotion, travel and affairs of youth, while at the same time putting the brakes on in the way of expenditures, outlay, indulgence and excessive generosity. Doubtful friends may be costly, particularly where social, sentimental or even domestic demands may be excessive. In all relations use discretion and restraints. Choose wisely.

A child born on this day may be generous, indulgent, cordial and hospitable to an unwarranted degree, carried away by his kindly impulses as well as importunities of so-called friends.

For Monday, June 16

Monday's astrological forecast may be a rather adverse one, although there is promise of benefits or good fortune of a surprising nature may result, if sound judgment, wise tactics and the determination to win against definite odds are used. Try for calmness and poise rather than indulgence in tempest, fury, rash and impetuous conduct. Also there is deep-dyed treachery to be vanquished.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year in which their own self-control, calmness, cool judgment and sound methods in grasping a sudden opportunity may avert disaster and swerve affairs to the profit side. Be alert to deep treacheries and schemes and regulate the personal temper.

A child born on this day may have some sterling qualities and unusual talents despite a turbulent, wayward and passionate nature.

"AFRICA SPEAKS"



ON "POWDER KEG OF DISEASE"

World Health Hazards Seen By Writer

"If influenza came tomorrow as it came in 1918, could we stop it? Surrounded by war, we are sitting on a powder-keg of disease. It is too soon to boast that we have

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

conquered infection; we have not yet rid the world entirely of any single communicable disease, and some, we have hardly begun to fight."

So runs the introduction to one of the most interesting books that has come to my desk for some time, "Plague on Us" by Geddes Smith (Commonwealth Fund, 1941). It is also one of the most beautiful examples of press work—printing and binding and format—of the year's production.

Cause of Pestilence
The author's approach to the subject, largely historical, reminds us first of some of man's ideas of the causes of the great epidemics of the past, of the enormous advance that has been made in the understanding of contagious diseases and the strides in prevention, as well as how eternal vigilance is the price of peace, and how occasionally some chinks in the armor of our defense are penetrated.

The oldest idea of the cause of pestilence was something visited on sinners by the angry God; now it is visited on mice and rabbits by men in search of knowledge. Other more natural explanations were "miasma," "corruption of the air," and "cold, moist, watery food."

Our own shores have been visited by cholera, yellow fever and many epidemics now unknown. During the famous yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia in 1793, a congressman

said of the doctors "Everything that ought to be called fact is disputed, and all that should be confessed ignorance, is affirmed. All vouch success, none had it."

Science has learned since then. "When the sniffing shop girl turns to her companion in the subway," writes Geddes Smith, "and says, 'Gee, the bug's got me all right,' she is to that extent wiser than Hippocrates. Science knows now that no miasma put polluted water, bad milk, insects and other humans spread disease. Most of the old plagues are historical because we control these factors of spread."

But "to understand epidemics is one thing; to control them, another." The human factor often is uncontrollable. Mr. Smith has some fascinating stories illustrating how one's best control occasionally breaks down. There are detective stories: "The Case of the Methodist Ladies," "The Case of the Wading Boys," "The Case of the Lady-like Oysters," "The Case of the Elderly Villagers" (streptococci sore throat from one village row), "The Case of the Plumber's Patchwork" (the Chicago amoebic dysentery epidemic).

Oysters Cause Epidemic
The case of the lady-like oysters is typical of many recent typhoid epidemics. Every competent health officer knows about how much typhoid fever to expect in any given season and when in the winter of 1924-1925 in New York and then in Washington cases began to multiply far more rapidly than usual, it was realized something was wrong. In every epidemic there is a peculiar fact and this, skillfully used, is the key to the plot. The peculiar fact in this epidemic was that the victims were women of the right class and age for putting on a pretty frock and dining out at a smart restaurant. Such women like small oysters. The small oysters they ate were found to harbor typhoid bacilli. The only sure safeguard against typhoid fever, even in these days of good public health

control, is by individual vaccination.

Questions and Answers

Reader:—"Does the sun benefit one as much through the clothing as when the bare skin is exposed?"

Answer—The sun has no effect or real benefit through any kind of clothing.

P. D.:—"Will the use of thyroid tablets have any harmful effects on the system?"

Answer—They certainly will and should not be taken except under the direction of a physician.

S. C.:—"My son has water blisters on his heels and on his toes. He scratches them and water comes out. They do not heal up. What should he do?"

Answer—The condition is generally that is called ring worm or athlete's foot. One treatment is to use Whitfield's Ointment which is beneficial to most cases. If that does not help, you should consult a physician.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of value.

Radio Programs

Saturday Evening

6:00—KDKA. Message of Israel
WTAM. Prelude
6:15—WTAM. Religion in News
6:30—KDKA. Ol' Hollywood
WTAM. Songs
7:00—KDKA. Soloist
WLW. Schnickelfritz Band
WADC. Marriage Club
WTAM. Latitude Zero
7:30—WADC. Duffy's Tavern
WLW. County Jamboree
WTAM. Truth Or—
KDKA. Way of Life
8:00—WTAM. WLW. Barn Dance
WADC. Hit Parade
KDKA. Tri-State Barn
8:30—KDKA. Summer Symphony
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra
9:30—WTAM. American Defense
10:00—WTAM. Stephen M. Young
10:15—WTAM. Dance Orch.
10:30—WLW. U. S. O. Program
WTAM. Ballroom Orch.
WADC. Guy Lombardo
11:00—WADC. Dance Music
11:15—WTAM. Orchestra
WLW. Dance Orch.
11:30—WTAM. Orchestra

6:30—WTAM. Bandwagon
WLW. Truth Or—
6:45—KDKA. Baritone
7:00—WTAM. WLW. Edgar Bergen
WADC. Helen Hayes
KDKA. News From Europe
7:30—WADC. Crime Doctor
KDKA. Mystery Drama
WTAM. One Man's Family
8:00—WTAM. Merry-go-Round
WLW. KDKA. Winchell
WADC. Sunday Hour
8:15—KDKA. Parker Family
8:30—WTAM. Album of Music
Irene Rich
9:00—WTAM. Hour of Charm
WADC. Take It Or—
KDKA. Goodwill Hour
9:30—WTAM. Studio
WADC. Orchestra
10:00—WTAM. Orchestra
WLW. Voice of Faith
WADC. Music
10:15—WLW. Orchestra
10:30—KDKA. Hawaiian Orch.
WTAM. Dance Orch.

Sunday Morning

8:15—WTAM. Deep River Boys
WLW. Children's Hour
KDKA. Music Box
8:30—WTAM. Word and Music
KDKA. Religious Message
9:00—WTAM. Bible Highlights
WADC. Serenade
9:30—WLW. KDKA. Southernaires
10:15—WTAM. Rhapsodies
10:30—WTAM. Gordonaires
WLW. Poems
KDKA. Song Trails
11:00—WADC. Baptist Church
KDKA. Rex Maupin Orch.
11:30—KDKA. Radio City
WJR. Rev. John Zoller
WTAM. Down South
WADC. Tabernacle

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Silver Strings
WLW. Cadle Tabernacle
12:30—WADC. Rev. Denton
KDKA. Retreats
WTAM. On Your Job
1:00—WLW. Salvation Army
WTAM. String Symphony
WADC. Church of God
1:15—KDKA. Foreign Policy Assn.
1:30—WTAM. Round Table
KDKA. Talent Limited
2:00—WTAM. Lavender and Lace
2:15—WLW. Jack Fulton
2:30—WTAM. Sammy Kaye Orch.
WADC. Meet the Music
WLW. Church By The Road
3:00—WADC. N. Y. Philharmonic
KDKA. Organ Tunes
3:30—WADC. Orchestra. Soloists
KDKA. Vesper Service
WTAM. Orchestra
4:00—WLW. Cummins' Orch.
WADC. Ned Sparks
KDKA. Moyle Sisters
WLW. Boys Town
4:30—KDKA. Ricardo Rhythms
5:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WLW. Earlbrown Drama
WADC. Silver Theater
5:15—KDKA. Music Salon
5:30—WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q. Jr.
WADC. The Ontario Show

Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Regular Fellows
KDKA. Studio
6:15—WADC. Studio
WLW. Gideon Society

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IT TAKES ALL KINDS OF WOMEN...
TO LOVE ALL KINDS OF MEN!
A love battle without mercy!
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with Susan HAYWARD
Fay WRAY
Helen WESTLEY
Richard DENNING
Johnny DOWNS

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W. Averell Harriman

Sent to England several months ago as a special representative of President Roosevelt and to expedite the lease-lend program, W. Averell Harriman has been sent to the Middle East to arrange for the receipt of military equipment there.

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East Liverpool, Ohio

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Services In Our Churches

'Theology For Today' Rev. Walter's Topic

Morning worship service at the Presbyterian church will feature a sermon subject, "Theology for Today," by Rev. Raymond D. Walter, pastor.

The complete program for the service at 10:45 follows:
Prelude: "Voice of the Chimes" (Lament); procession, doxology, invocation; Psalm, Selection 59; hymn No. 192 (first time); scripture, 1st Peter, chap. 3; pastoral prayer; anthem.

Offertory, "Reverie in D Flat" (Weber); prayer of thanksgiving; presentation of tithes and offerings—Bring an offering and come into His courts. (Psalm 96:8); hymn No. 87; sermon, "Theology for Today"; hymn No. 7; benediction and altar response; silent prayer; postlude, "Toccata" (Debussy).

Other Sunday services will be:
9:30 a. m. Children's day program in the chapel.

6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. society.
7:30 p. m. Worship service and one-act play, "The Color Line" by the young people. This play was presented at the conference for youth of Mahoning presbytery, May 17.

Miss Valois Finley directed the play, which was awarded a trophy in the contest. The offering to be taken will be used to send young people to the Wooster summer conference.

Announcements for the week are as follows:
Monday
3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 8.
7:15 p. m. Senior Girl Scouts will meet.

Tuesday
3:30 p. m. Brownie Girl Scouts, Troop 11.
7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts will meet.

7:45 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Annie B. Gilbert auxiliary. Devotional service will be led by Miss Bessie Godward. Yearbook of prayer, Miss Laura Hopkins. A splendid program on "Social Education and Action" will be directed by Mrs. George W. Bunn. Be present and become informed on this important phase of our missionary program.

Miss Laura Hopkins, secretary of hospital supplies, wishes to remind members of the articles needed for our love gift. They include quilt patches, knitted scarfs, used clothing for babies and adult children, quilted scrapbooks, and one quilt or blanket. Miss Hopkins will be glad to receive these articles at the June meeting.

Immanuel Missionary Services Announced

Sunday services for the Immanuel Missionary church, 321 South Broadway, are announced by the pastor, C. M. Andrews, as follows:
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Preaching service.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Announcements
The monthly meeting of the Immanuel Missionary church will be held in the Carrollton tabernacle on June 18. The service will open at 7:30 p. m. Anyone may attend. Come and bring your friends.

Rev. Eldon Rotz of Colorado Springs, Colo., will begin a tent revival series at Reilly field Sunday evening, June 22. Services will be held each evening at 7:30, with special music and gospel preaching. They will be open to the public.

Redecorated Methodist Church Re-Opens For Services Sunday

Methodist church members will attend special services in the church Sunday, marking the re-opening of the auditorium following redecoration and remodeling.

The Sunday program will be as follows:
9:45 a. m. Church school. All departments will meet in their accustomed places for special programs. Special orchestra music will be presented, directed by Donald J. Dusenberry.

10:35 a. m. Morning worship. Processional hymn, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" (Bethoven). Organ invocation, "Thou Art My Rock" (C. F. Mueller). Doxology, "Old Hundred" (Scripture).

Anthem, "We Praise Thee, O God" (Baumbach), senior choir; prayer with response, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place"; offertory, "Thais Meditation" (Massenet) D. J. Dusenberry, violinist; announcements.

Hymn, "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now?" (St. Anne); reception of members; anthem, "Song of Samuel" (Sullivan), junior choir; sermon, "Newness of Life," Rev. Carl Asmus; recessional hymn, "The Church's One Foundation" (Aurelia); benediction and choral amen; organ postlude, "Thanksgiving" (Demarest) Homer S. Taylor, organist and director.

6:30 p. m. Epworth league. Announcements for the week follow:
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Wesleyan class meets with Mrs. Harmon Reeves, 567 N. Ellsworth ave.
Thursday, 2 p. m. Bethlehem class June rally at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkbride, 1055 N. Ellsworth ave. Miss Ella Beeson will be in charge of the devotions. New officers will be installed.

There will be no choir rehearsals.

Christian Church Marks Father's Day
A combined service will be held at the Christian church Sunday in observance of Father's day, the program to open at 10:15 a. m. following the Sunday school class sessions.

A special tribute to fathers by Willis Boone, a vocal duet by Janet Greenstein and Harold Ludwig, numbers by a men's chorus, and an address by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Evans, on "Fathers Sharing with Their Children," will feature the program.

Following the program a rose will be presented to each father present.

Other services Sunday and for the week are as follows:
Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church school. Members will go immediately to classes.

Sunday, 10:15 a. m. Father's day program.
Sunday, 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout meeting.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Girl Scout meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Services Are Announced For Christian Scientists
"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson sermon which will be read at the evening worship of the Christian Science society tomorrow.

The Sunday service is also broadcast over Station WCLE (10 kil) in Cleveland on the first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday school is held for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 9:30 a. m. The midweek service is held the first Wednesday each month at 8 p. m. in the church.

The Golden Text is: The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deuteronomy 33:27).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unstained from the world" (James 1:27).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner-stone of all spiritual building is purity. The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual Life and its demonstration." (p. 241).

The society maintains a reading room at 136 S. Broadway where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Rev. Starbuck To Take His Text From Galatians
Rev. Andrew B. Starbuck, pastor will speak on the subject "That Which Caused Paul to Marvel," the text of which is taken from Galatians 1:6, at the worship service at 11 a. m. Sunday in the First Friends church.

The subject for his address at the 7:30 p. m. Sunday service will be "An Example Unto Those That Live Ungodly," from a text found in the book of Peter 2:2-6.

Other Sunday services will include:
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Midweek prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CANON CITY, Colo.—An Indian scalp, with braided jet black hair, is on display at the Municipal Museum. It was taken after the Sand Creek massacre near Lamar, Colo., by Joseph W. Lamb, Sr., who found it in a tepee and passed it on to a son who gave it to the museum.

Lutheran Services Listed By Pastor

Rev. Bauman's sermon subject at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church on Sunday will be, "Six Reasons Why Rich and Poor Should Be Saved." The text of the sermon is written in Luke 16, 19-31.

The Sunday School with classes for all ages meets at 9 a. m. while the pastor's Bible class will meet at 9:15. Morning worship is at 10 with German services at 11.

A world without a Sunday would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a household without a garden. A man without regular church attendance is either no Christian or fast becoming an ex-Christian.

The Quest For Security
Security, Nations seek it, have sought for it. When Clemenceau presented his demands to the Big Four at the Paris peace conference in 1919 they were summed up as "Security for France." For her security France built the Maginot Line. The League of Nations was an attempt at collective security for Europe. For the security of Europe the Locarno pact was adopted in 1925. Where is the security in Europe today?

As nations, so people have been seeking security. The Social Security Act by its name points to one kind of security Americans want. Insurance companies sell their policies as "security for the future." Security for today. Security for tomorrow.

Everything on earth is insecure, transitory. Change is a law of history. Today is but a period of transition between yesterday and tomorrow. The history of the world is the record of transition between eternities. This makes men feel insecure.

But in the midst of change and decay there is One who does not change. "Thou art the same and Thy years shall not fail." We look to Him as the Rock of Ages, immutable and immovable.

Announcements
On Sunday evening the Luther league will attend the Mission Festival of the Youngstown Luther League Federation in St. Paul church, Youngstown. All who desire transportation please see the pastor on Sunday after services.

The choir meets for rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

COLUMBUS, O.—Of a total of 18,000 aliens in Ohio who are attending naturalization classes, it is expected that 12,000 of them will receive citizenship papers during the next six months, according to Dr. Carl Watson, state WPA administrator.

Announcements
In Cadiz, Harrison county. The other counties in this area which will send their men and women to this rally are: Columbiana, Carroll, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Jefferson and Belmont.

Gov. John W. Bricker, shown before the microphone with prize winning baby, will be the speaker at the Cadiz rally, and will discuss citizenship, Americanism and Ohio's all-out efforts in the national emergency.

Endorsements of Citizenship day have come from mayors of most of the cities and towns in the district, from American Legion and V. F. W. commanders, scout executives, fraternal and civic organizations, including the Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Kiwanis clubs, etc.

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The Actual Facts About a Face Brick Home Today

• The permanence, the fire safety, and the beauty of brick construction are all within your reach. For the same down payment and for a few cents more per month you can have all the extra advantages of a brick home. Better yet, you'll more than make up this slight extra cost with annual savings on insurance, depreciation and upkeep.

• Did you know . . .
• . . . That fire insurance on a home built of combustible materials is from 90% to 100% higher than the insurance on a brick home?

• . . . That depreciation actually runs 400% to 500% higher on a home built with materials less permanent than brick, over a 10-year period?

• And did you know that . . .
• . . . Painting costs average 121% more when the entire home, including trim, must be painted?

• . . . Brick construction rarely exceeds 6% more than construction with other materials?

• With all the special advantages of brick, why deny yourself and your family the satisfaction and economy of living in a brick home?

• See US Before YOU Build!

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READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Citizenship Day Rally Is Planned At Cadiz



Never before in the history of the American republic "has a more direct or bitterly accusative challenge been hurled in the face of the principles upon which our form of representative government was founded," and "it is extremely heartening to know that something is being done to foster "our citizenship heritage."

In those words Milo J. Warner of Toledo, national commander of the American Legion, today added his endorsement to the Citizenship day rallies being sponsored everywhere in Ohio by the State Employees league.

One of these Citizenship day rallies is scheduled for 3 p. m. Saturday, June 21, at the fairgrounds

in Cadiz, Harrison county. The other counties in this area which will send their men and women to this rally are: Columbiana, Carroll, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Jefferson and Belmont.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER

6 14

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HORIZONTAL
1—crush
4—broom
9—policeman
12—Oriental title
13—eat away
14—southern constellation
15—blessing
17—appraises
19—certain cards
20—cereal grains
21—sacred musical composition
23—pertaining to the side
26—avenues (abbr.)
27—bet
28—sun god
29—female deer
30—to skip
32—masculine nickname
33—allots
34—secrete
35—went by automobile
37—ethical
38—like a wing
39—drink excessively
40—seraglio

VERTICAL
2—supplement
4—to a will
45—bustle
46—statue
48—endeavor
49—obtain
50—resin
51—observe
1—punch
2—grow old
3—sea-cow
4—harass
5—cupid
6—male offspring
7—hypothetical force
8—deserved
9—provide food
10—Danish coin
11—dance step
16—freezes
18—the maple tree
20—storms
21—title
22—convex molding
23—washed
24—tiled land
25—part of a coat
27—moisten
30—pertaining to pottery
31—guides
33—breakwater
34—Pueblo Indian
36—Italian playing card
37—mannequin
39—Roman mantle
40—a witch
41—citrus beverage
42—head covering
43—wrath
44—alkaline substance
47—symbol for molybdenum

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

6-14

P	A	S	M	E	S	H	W	O	R	E
A	P	E	A	L	O	E	D	E	N	
C	A	R	A	T	N	A	M	E	C	
T	U	G	N	A	V	E	M	A	R	
O	H	M	D	O	T	E	S	O	L	E
P	E	S	E	T	A	E	P	I	C	
S	T	E	L	A	E	I	T	A	L	I
I	R	O	N	P	R	O	D			
S	C	O	W	P	L	A	N	A	R	T
H	A	S	R	O	A	N	A	R	A	L
A	L	E	A	S	Y	S	T	I	N	G
P	L	O	T	S	E	R	E	E	C	
E	Y	R	A	E	R	I	A	S	E	N

Average time of solution: 20 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Steer, Thos. L. Stacey Wed In Akron

A ceremony at 10:30 a. m. today in Akron united in marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Steer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer of Damascus, and Thomas L. Stacey of Damascus. The marriage was performed by Rev. A. D. Fero, pastor of the Akron Wesleyan Methodist church.

Present at the ceremony were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron, the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mrs. Fehr President Of Mission Group

Mrs. J. A. Fehr was named president of the Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Hilda Franke on the Goshen rd.

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Celia Greenstein; secretary, Miss Franke; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Schropp; financial secretary, Mrs. William Rance.

A general discussion of the topic, "A stranger and ye took me in," a study of the refugee problem and the responsibilities of church members toward the refugees brought here, was held with Mrs. J. Edwin Resler as leader.

The next meeting of the group will be held June 11, the place to be announced.

Sebring, Salem Couple Married Here

The marriage of Mrs. Marguerite Edwards of Sebring and Harry Edwards of Salem was solemnized June 11 in the Christian church here by Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor.

The bride, a daughter of Mrs. Alice Baumgartner of Sebring, wore a blue street frock with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are making their home at 446 W. Fourth st. He is employed by the Bliss Co.

Today's Pattern



4778

DRESS FEATURES CAPE SLEEVES

PATTERN 4778

This very slenderizing, mature-looking frock predicts a "fair and cooler" summer for its wearers! Everything about Pattern 4778 by Anne Adams accents the new cool look so important this season. Most outstanding feature is that popular cape sleeve that plays up the new natural shoulders and that lets in all the breezes. So graceful and feminine! If you prefer a real sleeve, a scallop-edged version is included. Notice how gay and flattering the scalloped neckline looks, especially with a prim little bunch of posies just beneath. The full-length panels to the front and the back of this delightful dress make you seem taller; slimmer, and struts along at the hips to give a smart long-waisted effect.

Pattern 4778 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36, cape sleeve dress takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

This summer, plan to have a complete, attractive wardrobe—with the Anne Adams Pattern Book for your sewing guide! All the smart, original designs in this book are promptly available in simple, accurate patterns. There are styles for every age and activity, with feminine sheers and prints, "tomboy" playclothes, beach modes, travel wear, soap 'n' water cottons, new accessories. Order a Book today—it costs just FIFTY CENTS! PATTERN, FIFTY CENTS! BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!

Send your order to The Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

4-H Club News

Winona Boosters Winona Boosters 4-H club met Thursday night at the home of William Andre. Plans were discussed for a 4-H ball team. L. W. Andre gave a talk on wood working. The leaders planned the year's program. The next meeting will be at the home of Eugene and Russell Louden, June 29. Refreshments were served.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Carrie Graham spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eda Hubbard, in Weirton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bell of Green Cove, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Galbreath and family, Lisbon, were Sunday guests of the former's brother, E. K. Bell, and family.

Marquis Farmer and Arthur Whan returned Saturday evening from a 6,000-mile trip to the west coast, stopping at interesting places enroute.

Visit In Greenford Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks of Greenford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bibbee, Berea, Ky., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson.

Mrs. Alice Harrold and Miss Laura Renkenberger, Youngstown, spent several days with their sister, Mrs. H. S. Sponseller, and family, County Line rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Caldwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller Sunday evening.

Arthur, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, suffered a fractured collarbone in a fall at his home last week.

Mrs. Godfrey Schwab spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Laura Windle.

Mrs. Clara Brubaker is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maud Brubaker, of North Lima, while the latter's daughter attended a reunion college mates of Goshen college, Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. George Kreitzler and Mrs. D. L. Brinker of Seckley, Pa., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shockey, who have their granddaughter, Miss Gayle Zellers, Columbiana, as their guest for the week.

Hold Family Reunion The annual McCamon family reunion was enjoyed at the E. B. McCamon home Sunday. Guests included Mrs. H. C. McCamon, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCamon and sons and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Flugan and children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wise, Firestone Farms, were dinner guests of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Wilson, of Jamestown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadwick, Firestone Farms, attended the annual commencement exercises at Hiram college, Hiram, Monday morning.

Their daughter Dene was a member of the graduation class.

Miss Virginia Wise, student at Wooster college, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wise, Firestone Farms. A son, Robert Wise, student at Ohio State university, Columbus, will arrive home Saturday.

John Mosley of Poland was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weingart Wednesday evening.

Judson and Durrell McCamon, Lisbon, spent several days this week with their cousins, Myron and Wayne McCamon.

Invitations for the annual reunion of the Fairfield Alumni association have been issued. This is an important meeting and plans will be submitted for ways to promote more interest in the alumni gatherings and the association will be on them. There will not be a banquet this year, but lunch will be served and a varied program will be presented. This meeting will be held on Friday evening, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wisler, daughters Carol and Phyllis, and Mrs. Sallie Gongaware attended graduation of the former's daughter, Miss Givah Wisler, from Wittenberg college, Springfield, Monday morning.

Entertain At Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sheely entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shinn, and daughter Naomi at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wiley, Woodstown, N. J., at dinner Sunday.

C. M. Sheely is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Shultz, and family of Findlay and relatives in Chaffee.

Mrs. Joseph Candel was hostess to the "Jolly 25" club Wednesday afternoon when "Guest day" was observed. Forty-two members and 16 guests enjoyed the occasion. Roll call was by introduction of guests and their responses. Miss Gladys Peppel favored with two piano selections. Mrs. Carson Clancy of Youngstown reviewed "One Foot In Heaven," by Hartzell Spence, and a stunt by the committee concluded the program. The hostess served a delicious lunch. A dinner and theater party in Youngstown was planned for June 28. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. B. Grossen, near New Waterford, on July 9.

Louis Raymond, Jr., Will Preach at New Albany

Louis Raymond, Jr., director of the New Albany Mission, Salem Baptist project, will preach on the subject, "Blessings for Obedience," at the Sunday services which will start at 3 p. m.

A feature of the church service will be a reading on prayer by Mrs. Alice Krauss. Following the church service, Sunday school will be held, with the lesson on "Progress In World Missions." Teachers in the Sunday school will be Louis Raymond, Samuel Paxson, Mrs. Cletus Rowe, and Mrs. Russell Walthman. Helen Wright will serve as pianist.

Will Talk With Dad WASHINGTON, June 14.—Seven naval officers attached to the embassy in London will talk to their children in the United States during a special Father's day broadcast Sunday. The officers include: Lieut. Comm. K. M. McManes of Marion, O.

Boiler Maker Dies TIFFIN, June 14.—Funeral services for Thomas F. Conley, operator of the Conley Boiler Works here for many years, will be held Tuesday. He died yesterday at the age of 80.

New Photo of Actor, Bride-to-Be



Victor Mature and Martha Stephenson Kemp

Here is a new picture of Victor Mature, current glamor boy of the stage and screen, and his bride-to-be, Martha Stephenson Kemp, widow of Hal Kemp, the orchestra leader. The two were to wed in New York, June 15.

LISBON BRIEFS

The last regular meeting of the Coterie club for the winter and spring season will be held at the home of Mrs. V. C. Barlow, W. Washington st., Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. May Marquis will give an interesting talk on "Colonial Textiles and Needlework."

Mrs. C. C. Connell will entertain members of the Garden club at her home on E. Chestnut st. at 7 p. m. Tuesday, when she will speak on "Do's and Don'ts" concerning delphiniums. There will be an exchange of plants among club members.

Rev. Theodore Cord, pastor of the local Christian church, and president of District No. 7, which includes churches in Columbiana, Carroll, Tuscarawas and Stark counties, has returned from Columbus, where he attended a meeting of state and district officials of the Christian church.

MIDDLETON

Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Meiser of Sherodsville, newlyweds, were honored at a reception on Tuesday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Meiser.

Guests included the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Middleton, and Miss Ada Sprowell of Adena, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Meiser and son, Donald of Crafton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Meiser, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meiser, and son, The honorees received a number of gifts and a tasty lunch was enjoyed.

Rev. Meiser and his bride were honored a second time on Wednesday evening, when members of the East Fairfield Methodist Sunday school and church held a miscellaneous shower at the church.

Lunch was a concluding feature. Rev. and Mrs. Meiser left for Adena Thursday morning to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Middleton and will then go to housekeeping at Sherodsville where Rev. Meiser is pastor of the Calvary Methodist church.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rohrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zimmerman and family were Sunday evening guests of her brother, George Shearer, and family.

Billy Rymer is recuperating from a tonsilectomy performed last Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harvey Woods assisted in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cope, during the illness of the latter's son, Ronnie, whose condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Justice announce the birth of a son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans were Sunday evening guests of his sister, Mrs. James Welch, and family of East Palestine.

Plan Vacation Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller will leave Saturday for a week's vacation with relatives in Coville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupp visited their daughter in Pittsburgh, Pa., several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Firestone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Firestone, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lower were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Norman Malone and family of Canton.

Mrs. Ida Seeger of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Miller and husband.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS



"Like As a Father" Rev. Keister's Topic

"Like As a Father," will be the subject of the sermon at the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow. Rev. George D. Keister is pastor.

Father's day may be looked upon as just another day. Some may consider it as just another step toward the completion of honor to every member in the home. It may be so. Yet we cannot deny that the father in a home has a very important part to play in making the home what it ought to be. Fathers are to be more than providers and protectors. They should have some share in the spiritual progress of the home. The complete picture of God does include some qualifications which are to be found in fathers.

Recognize Oldest Father The oldest father will be recognized in the Sunday school.

Children of the church meet Sunday at 11 a. m. while Vacation Bible school meets Monday through Friday for their second week of daily sessions. Demonstration night will be held Thursday evening at the church. A picnic will be held Friday.

Sunday School Sunday school will meet at 9:45 tomorrow.

There has been much progress in the matter of world missions. Almost every race and nation has been reached, at least in part, by the message of the Christian Gospel. Heathen peoples have been blessed by the uplift and power of this Christian teaching. Morals and ethics have been the forces that have made life and living much better. The task of Christian Missions is far from completed, but much advance has been made.

List Salvation Army Service For Sunday

A tribute to fathers will be the theme throughout Sunday's meetings conducted by the local Salvation Army. Beginning with an early morning knee-drill to an old fashioned hallelujah wind-up in the evening.

Special music will be presented in the services by army bandmen from Cleveland temple corps.

Services are as follows: 10 a. m., prayer meeting.

10:30 a. m., street meeting.

2 p. m., Sunday school.

3 p. m., young people's legion.

6:30 p. m., street meeting.

7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting; sermon topic: "A World of Men." Speaker, Capt. Robt. Barton.

Nazarene Services Are Announced For Sunday

Church of the Nazarene services for tomorrow were listed today by J. Stewart Maddox, pastor, as follows:

Church school at 9:45; worship one hour later; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Children's day program, 7:30 p. m., and mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.



"THE GORGON'S MASK"

by Van Wyck Mason

SYNOPSIS To the very rim of the Shanghai-Tientsin-Hongkong Far East war threat zone goes Capt. Hugh North to work "on the inside" for peace in the guise of Howard Nevins big game hunter. Within the hour of his arrival at Honolulu, he is warned via phone by a woman's voice to return to the States. That night he attends a gay party tendered by Abner Polk, wealthy American. Alluring Phedre Renoire, hostess; Baron von Rentner, German industrialist; and Hideo Kanamura, Japanese merchant, attract North's special attention. The party reaches a grim end when the corpse of an unknown nude beauty comes in on the tide to the gayly illuminated float.... Later, North exorates Coast Artillery Lieut. Wilson Clark for neglect of duty. The latter pleads his love for a mysterious Nadia Stefan, but North orders him home at once. While discussing the girl's death with Bruce Kilgour, British intelligence major, North learns via phone that Lieut. Clark has just died "after a fall from his hotel window." North goes to the morgue and meets its keeper, Capt. Thomas Amalu.

Punctuating each point that North made the Eurasian's head nodded.

"Yes, sir. I see. And of what nationality would you say she was?"

Captain North straightened and again tested the texture of one damp lock above a small pierced ear.

"On that question it's very easy to fall into error, for the time being it's impossible to be sure. I suppose you checked up on the customs and immigration reports?"

The other's voice boomed hollowly in that desolate chilled room. "Yes, there is no report of her entry."

"Perhaps this will help us." The Hawaiian looked a little uneasy as North bent again over the corpse's rigid left arm and studied it narrowly under his lens.

"What do you see?" The intelligence captain invited the other's inspection. With an obvious effort Captain Amalu bent down. "I see some very little white marks on the skin," he mumbled through a little cloud of vapor. "Like scars. What are they?"

North smiled without a trace. "I noticed them on this interesting young woman's left shoulder during the early part of the evening and so—"

Even while he spoke, the intelligence captain produced from his pocket a small porcelain jar.

"Nothing but lampblack and vaseline," he explained to the sadly puzzled police captain. "It'll come off without leaving a trace."

Deliberately, with the ball of his third finger, he placed a dab of the sticky black substance on the dead girl's arm, then spread it with quick deft motions, until the sable paste had peeled to a dark gray. The morgue was chilly. This room—

Chilled room?.... Where had he heard those words before?.... With a deep sense of annoyance he recalled that unknown woman's voice on the phone.... First Cross—and now Clark would be here soon. And then—would he himself occupy one of those hard white enamel slabs?

A moment later Captain Amalu's slightly pop eyes protruded still further.

"Why—why, look, there is a design on her arm!"

All at once Captain North straightened with two blackened fingers held carefully away from his white linen coat. "Get outside," he whispered. "Someone's in the corridor. Keep 'em out for at least two minutes; no matter who it is."

"Yes, sir," Captain Thomas Amalu's rotund figure shuffled silently towards the door. He was not quite quick enough to keep the door shut. Just before he got there the white painted portal opened a few inches. North thought he caught a glimpse of Kanamura's yellow-brown face—a face which was frozen in rigid lines that were much more eloquent of menace than of fear.

A sharp irritation filled North. Had he stepped in front of that blackened sculder just a second too late? Decidedly, this singular Japanese ship chandler was beginning to assume a dominant role in

What can you tell about her? the bronze-faced Hawaiian queried anxiously. "We're trying to complete our identification before the morning editions of the newspapers come out." His flat visage contracted a little: "You know how it is, sir; the public is always so quick to criticize."

A smile of sympathy flitted across North's gaunt features. "Yes, Captain, I know how it is."

Captain Amalu hesitated, then turned the body over with the dexterity of long practice. "I noticed one thing, sir. Do you see?"

At the base of the skull where North had previously tested was visible a single drop of blood.

"I wondered about that, sir."

The intelligence captain's face and voice were utterly devoid of expression as he said: "Interesting. Captain Amalu—very interesting. It looks as if your men now had something definite to work on."

The Eurasian looked both bewildered and unhappy. "Work on? This one blood spot cannot be of such importance, sir."

"If my guess is right," North corrected gravely, "that spot of blood which you say 'cannot be of such importance' may very well explain her death."

It seemed impossible that Captain Amalu's ordinarily large eyes could grow any wider, but they did.

"That little drop of blood? I am afraid you make fun of me."

"Not at all," North hastened to say. "I believe that an autopsy will show that a needle was expertly driven into the nearby nerve center—killing her instantly. The murdered, however, timed his thrust badly, so that she died with her lungs full of air—and so floated... But"—frowning, he checked himself. "...perhaps the killer did want her to float."

"But who is she?" insisted the Hawaiian.

"I think you can say this much, that from these traces of callus I'd venture she was once a ballet dancer—and later got her living otherwise—as a less strenuous entertainer, perhaps."

"Why.... entertainer?"

"Two things—manicured toenails and the nearly vanished calluses on her feet seem to indicate that she's been through with dancing quite a while. Further, there's a trace of perfume in her hair of the type much used by such gay restaurant charmers."

"On that question it's very easy to fall into error, for the time being it's impossible to be sure. I suppose you checked up on the customs and immigration reports?"

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"I think you can say this much, that from these traces of callus I'd venture she was once a ballet dancer—and later got her living otherwise—as a less strenuous entertainer, perhaps."

Obviously, I'm something of a feminist, but I think I also know the weaknesses of my sex, as well as our good points.

With notable exceptions, women do not have "business heads" which compare with men's. Our minds don't function in that hard-headed, practical, logical way.

But there are times when we have to consider business matters. When calling a funeral director, for example, we have to talk about terms. It is comforting to know, I think, that the Stark firm makes available a payment plan which meets the requirements of the family served.

Mary Morris

PHONE 5139

STARK MEMORIAL

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News OF THE Day IN Pictures

Aircraft Workers Back on Job in Inglewood Plant



Although the army still controls the plant, almost all the 7,000 day workers at the North American Aviation corporation plant at Inglewood, Cal., have returned to their jobs, and, according to officials, almost full production has been reached on the strike-interrupted output of warplanes. Workers daily jam the walkways to the plant, as pictured above. The strike was called by the C. I. O.'s U. A. W. group for a 75-cent-an-hour minimum wage instead of the prevailing 50 cents, and a blanket 10-cent an hour boost for all employees.

Soldiers Escape but Three Die in This Crash



In a collision with a light passenger car on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, a bus carrying 32 soldiers from Fort Meade to the capital careened from the highway, rammed into a power pole and was set afire by high tension wires. Three occupants of the passenger car, also fired, were killed. The soldiers kicked their way to freedom through the windows of the blazing bus. One body lies under the blanket in foreground.

R. A. F. Cadets Train in U. S.



First group of British flying cadets to undergo training in the U. S. along with U. S. army cadets are pictured in Arcadia, Fla., during a presentation of the Union Jack. The British cadets are those wearing sun helmets.

Foils Jailbreak



Routh on stretcher

Even though he was bludgeoned by one of five convicts attempting to escape, Prison Guard John Routh, 44, foiled a break from the Holmesburg county (Philadelphia) prison by fatally shooting James Kreiger, 21, a trusty said to have been his assailant and by rousing other guards who quickly cornered the rest of the jail breakers. Routh is shown being removed to a hospital.

Cadet Graduates, Then Marries



Graduated from the U. S. military academy at West Point, N. Y., Lieut. Arnold R. Thomas of Grass Creek, Ind., made the day a doubly important one to remember by marrying the former Margaret V. Higgins at Highland Falls, N. Y. Thomas was the first of the 1941 class to wed.

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE!



Enrico Colangeli of Malden, Mass., must be a devout believer in Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees." At least, when he built this house, he went to the trouble of building it around the tree instead of using an axe to eliminate the obstruction.

Cyprus, Attacked by Nazis



Here is a view of the naval base at Famagusta, island of Cyprus, strategic British possession only 69 miles off the Syrian coast which has been bombed by Nazi warplanes for 48 hours. In the picture, the cathedral in background was wrecked in the Turkish bombardment of 1971 and is now a Turkish mosque.

As British, Free French Forces Invade Syria



Gen. Henri Dentz



Syria on the map

News spotlight on the European war shifts to the Middle East and Syria, French-mandated territory which the British and Free French forces have invaded. Syria and airline distances from important bases are shown in the map. General Henri Dentz is commander of the French forces defending the country. Arrows on map indicate British invasion points. Damascus is the capital.

Held in Spy Plot



Itaru Tatibana

Charged with obtaining important U. S. naval secrets, two Japanese, one Commander Itaru Tatibana, 39, of the Imperial Japanese navy, are held in Los Angeles by U. S. authorities. Tatibana's bail was set at \$50,000. Tatibana, shown in custody, above, was in the U. S. on a passport to "study American language and customs" and was openly buying oil for Japan with headquarters in San Francisco.

T. R., Jr., on Duty



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Son of the former president of the United States, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., left, is pictured with a staff officer at field headquarters during army maneuvers near Boston.

AFL Lends \$50,000 for Defense



Phonephoto

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (right) accepts a check for \$50,000 from George Meany, of the American Federation of Labor, for the purchase of U. S. defense bonds. AFL members throughout the country contributed the money.

Held in Platinum Plot



Rene Emanuel Mezenen (left) and Fred Mario (right), stewards of Pan-American transatlantic clipper planes, were arrested in New York by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of complicity in a plot to smuggle platinum from the United States. A third man, Arnold Weisz, said to be a refugee from Hungary was also arrested.

Sentries Guard Night Production



U. S. army soldiers stand silhouetted outside the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif., ready to quell any possible disturbances as mechanics on the night shift resume warplane production.

Major Leagues Seethe With Trade Talk As Deadline Nears

PHELPS, DODGER CATCHER, LIKELY THE FIRST TO GO

Durocher Anxious to Trade As Phelps Fails to Go On Trip

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, June 14.—This is a dollar day in the big leagues and all the clubs have their "end of bargain sale" signs on display. The majors have been seething with trade talk for a couple days, but it finally has reached the showdown stage because tomorrow is the last day because tomorrow trades may be made, except through waivers.

Babe Phelps, chubby Brooklyn catcher with a lifetime batting average of .315 is one of the bargains known to be on the shelf. The Dodgers brought up Catcher Herman Franks from their Montreal farm yesterday, fined Phelps \$500 and suspended him indefinitely because he failed to accompany the club on its western invasion.

Trying To Make Deal
No one made any secret that the Dodgers are trying to make a deal for the 33-year-old veteran of seven seasons in the National league.

Phelps remained at home in Maryland last spring instead of accompanying the club to Havana for training and was relegated to second-string backstop. He pleaded illness and likewise said he was ill Thursday when he did not show up on the Dodgers' train to St. Louis.

Through With Phelps
But last night Manager Leo Durocher said he was through with Phelps and did not want him on the club any longer. The catcher retorted that he, too, wished he would be traded.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds said yesterday at Cooperstown, N. Y., before the exhibition with the Cleveland Indians that he was "sure there will be some trading before the deadline. I am sure we are not going to have to hurt ourselves very much to make a deal if we want it."

He refused to amplify this statement, but with seven outfielders on his roster he is in a good position to dickeer.

LEGION WILL HOLD YOUTH LOOP AGAIN

Registration Monday For Eight-Team Circuit: Boys Up To 17

Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, announced today that as part of the national Legion program the Salem post would again organize a summer softball league for boys up to 17.

Registration will be at 9 a. m. Monday at the park. Joe M. Kelley, city recreation director, will be in charge of the eight-team circuit, which will play every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning at the Centennial park playground.

Though the national policy is to organize one team in each city and schedule games with surrounding towns, the local post has found increased interest and participation from an intramural type of program. Last year's call for boys brought out a total of 160. The boys were divided into junior and senior leagues; the juniors including the Junior High age group, the seniors those up to 17 years of age.

Teams will be divided into age groups and into geographic divisions, Kelley announced. There will be an East side junior and senior team, a South side junior and senior team, etc. Games will be scheduled from 9 until 11:30 every morning.

Complete equipment for all play will be furnished by the American Legion, Kelley said.

PITTSBURGH, Kas.—One youth glad to get his call to the army was Jack Quier, who was so tired of cutting meat in his father's shop that the army was welcome diversion. He went to Fort Leavenworth. First assignment was an indefinite stay in the quartermaster department—cutting meat.

When the new speaker was obtained for the nation-wide prize fight broadcasts, about 25 prospective blow-by-blow announcers were given try-outs.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

POLLY AND HER PALS



SURE IT'S A SWELL BUNGALOW MAW—AN IT'S RIGHT ON TH' OCEAN, BUT I DON'T LIKE THAT STRIPE AROUND TH' LIVIN' ROOM WALLS.

DON'T BE TEMPERMENTAL, IDIOT! WHY SHOULD A BIT O' DECORATIVE MOLDING ANNOY YUHR?

"DECORATIVE MOLDING" MY EYE! I KNOWS A HIGH-WATER MARK WHEN I SEES IT!

6-14

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By Cliff Sterrett

267 East State Street

R. C. KRIDLER

Phone 4322

All Conferences Strictly Confidential

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STALIN FOLLOWS POLICY OF DELAY

Observers Believe Russia
Will Yield To Adolf
Hitler's Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

sufficient Europe in any conflict with America.

"From the point of view of the new Europe the need to be a cause of war to obtain the result desired. It would suffice within existing political actuality for Stalin to consent to permit German civilians to organize on a modern scientific basis the production, commerce and transport of Ukraine grains."

Russia Issues Denials

The tide of divergent stories of strained relations between Berlin and Moscow brought from Russia, herself, a series of denials which, backhandedly, confirmed at least one of the reports.

The Soviet government declared last night that German troops were being moved toward Russia's western frontier, but denied that the Soviet union had any reason to expect a fight, or that Germany had made any new demands.

The Soviet statement said "it should be assumed" the German troop movements had no bearing on relations between the countries, and added that Red army movements also were only training maneuvers.

The British looked on with unconcealed interest and expressed these divergent views:

1—That Soviet Russia and Germany may be headed for a military clash which would divert German strength from the Battle of Britain.

2—That it is just another "war of nerves".

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Theatre Attractions



Constance Moore, Ray Milland, Veronica Lake and William Holden in "I Wanted Wings," at the State tonight through Tuesday.

An exciting, fast-moving story of American aviation today is brought to the screen in the dramatic "I Wanted Wings," showing at the State tonight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The cast includes Ray Milland, Wayne Morris, William Holden, Brian Donlevy, Constance Moore, Veronica Lake and Phil Brown.

At the State Wednesday only is a comedy-romance "She Knew All the Answers," featuring Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, John Hubbard, Eve Arden and William Tracy.

Showing at the State Thursday only on a return engagement is the Melvyn Douglas-Rosalind Russell comedy, "This Thing Called Love," with Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Gloria Dickson, Lee J. Cobb and Gloria Holden.

Friday and Saturday the State will show "Pot o' Gold," a musical, with James Stewart, Paulette Goddard, Horace Heidt and his band, and Charles Winniger.

The Grand's attraction Sunday only will be a murder mystery, "Washington Melodrama," featuring Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor, Dan Dailey, Jr., Lee Bowman, Fay Holden, Virginia Grey, Anne Gwynne and Sara Haden.

Showing at the State Thursday only on a return engagement is the Melvyn Douglas-Rosalind Russell comedy, "This Thing Called Love," with Binnie Barnes, Allyn Joslyn, Gloria Dickson, Lee J. Cobb and Gloria Holden.

The Grand's Wednesday bill will include: "King of the Zombies," a mystery, with Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury, Mantan Moreland and Henry Victor; and "The Fugitive" with Ralph Richardson and Diana Wynyard.

Showing Friday and Saturday at the Grand will be two westerns: "Pals of the Pecos," featuring the Three Mesquiteres, Robert Livingston, Bob Steele and Rufe Davis; and "Silver Stallion," with David Sharpe, LeRoy Mason.

The Roy Rogers western, "In Old Cheyenne," ends tonight.

G.O.P. FACING ONLY 2 VOTE CONTESTS

Only Three Names, In All,
Filed By Democratic
Party

(Continued from Page 1)

The head of the Democratic slate finds Lee C. Copenhaver, former mayor, and Bert H. Goodballe, present First ward councilman, aligned for the mayoralty nomination, plus three-way contests for the First and Fourth ward council seats.

EAST LIVERPOOL

Republican

Mayor—O. Earl Greenawald, Raymond Leonard, Clarence E. Reagle, Council President—Elwyn G. Shenkel and James Hall.

Treasurer—George W. Hales, Patrick J. O'Farrell, Clyde V. Hall and George M. Salsberry.

Solicitor—G. Jay Clark, DeWitt D. Irwin, Jr. and Carroll P. Lynch. Councilman-at-large—John Cascio, John G. Hill, Charles H. Cobb, Edgar H. Hedderston, Charles M. Rumberger, Harry Wilson, William G. Ridge, George Albert Dawson, O. J. Herrington and James A. McKinnon.

First Ward Council—Charles P. Means, James Cunningham, Walter McClelland and E. Scott Dawson. Second Ward Council—S. James Welch, Max Goppert, C. Yde F. Skidmore and Charles R. Pennybaker.

Third Ward Council—Paul V. Baxter and John E. Shingler. Fourth Ward Council—Homer T. Amos, Joseph J. McKenna, Charles B. Boso and J. Donald Kennedy.

Municipal Judge—P. V. Mackall, James E. Davis and William S. Foulks. Municipal Court Clerk—Ralph A. McShane.

Democratic

Mayor—Lee C. Copenhaver and Bert H. Goodballe. Council President—A. J. Biram. Treasurer—James Machin.

Solicitor—Louis Tobin. Councilmen-at-large—Arthur C. Bailey, George B. Heath and Louis Sheppard.

First Ward Council—Benjamin Ziegler, Norman Kreefer and Guy Ronshausen. Second Ward Council—Ross H. Deff.

Third Ward Council—Logan R. Smith. Fourth Ward Council—Wilbert E. Randall, R. W. Pacey and Alvin Z. Bailey.

Municipal Court Clerk—Earl R. Cole.

WELLSVILLE

Republican

Mayor—Charles S. Peters, John Roberts and Morgan O. McIntyre. Council President—John Q. Call. Treasurer—Raymond L. Rolley.

Solicitor—James L. McSweeney. Council-at-large—A. F. Campbell and John B. Hephner.

First Ward Council—Jesse Barcus. Second Ward Council—W. J. Haugh. Third Ward Council—Elmer S. Call.

Fourth Ward Council—Raymond S. Saltsman.

Democratic

Mayor—O. B. Kessel and Charles A. Lewis. Council President—Gus Storck. Treasurer—Harry J. Kampmann.

Solicitor—None. Council-at-large—Robert C. Burlingame and W. S. Stillwell. First Ward Council—Fred Millward and Denver Todd.

Second Ward Council—William Daugherty, Jr. Third Ward Council—Joseph L. Finney.

Fourth Ward Council—M. E. Williamson.

EAST PALESTINE

Republican

Mayor—Walter A. Hunston and Earl Spaulding. Council President—Robert W. Merwin.

Treasurer—Charles W. Gandy. Solicitor—L. J. Turner.

Council-at-large—William L. Wile, Warren Ashbaugh, Chester R. Whitehouse and John McIntosh.

First Ward Council—Howard Patton. Second Ward Council—E. C. Leake.

Third Ward Council—Samuel G. Bacon and James Vocature. Fourth Ward Council—Claude Beight.

Democratic

Council-at-large—William Doran and George McCarthy. First Ward Council—John Hartford.

Second Ward Council—Russell W. Eberhardt. Third Ward Council—Clara W. Rowland.

LEETONIA

Democratic

Mayor—John A. Arnold. Clerk—J. A. McCue. Treasurer—Lester E. Fisher and Paul A. Sevensh.

Marshal—Henry Gibson. Councilmen—Lawrence F. Berg, Walter Tourdot, Joseph A. Sevensh, Clarence Barnes, Andrew J. Duko and Carl H. Varian.

Trustee of Public Affairs—John Hall, Sr., Joseph Hunt, W. J. Kegelmeyer and Charles R. Mushenheim.

LISEON

Republican

Mayor—Clyde V. Hadley and G. Cecil Rauch. Clerk—Kenneth Hiseox.

Treasurer—Helen Blackburn. Marshal—Dalton E. Pike. Council—Bruce F. Kessler.

Trustees of Public Affairs—R. T. Morris, John H. Vogan and William M. Morgan.

COLUMBIANA

Republican

Mayor—Arthur R. Myers, J. L. Hum and Clyde W. Douglas. Clerk—None.

Treasurer—Charles B. Fuhrman. Marshal—None. Council—Clinton W. Faulk, Raymond M. Stoeke, Lloyd R. Wilson, Kenneth F. Gormley, R. G. Oakes and J. A. Crawford.

Trustees of Public Affairs—Ray

Here and There About Town

Hospital Notes

John Jeffreys of East Palestine has been admitted to Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Wanda Sheets of 133 W. Salem st., Columbiana, has entered Salem City hospital for a tonsillectomy and other surgical treatment.

Carol Jean Debnar of 1185 E. Third st., is a patient in Salem City hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Graduates At Loyola

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schell have returned home from Chicago where they attended the commencement exercises of Loyola university at which their son, Walter, received his degree as Doctor of Dental Surgery. Schell, a graduate of Salem High school in 1935, has been accepted as an interne at the Billings hospital in Chicago.

Chapter Election

Salem chapter, R. A. M., will have its annual election and installation of officers at the meeting next Thursday evening in Masonic temple.

On the basis of this information the United States yesterday branded Germany a treaty violator and claimed the evidence was sufficient to justify any measures necessary to enforce the doctrine of freedom of the seas recently reasserted by the President.

Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, told reporters that both Germany and the United States were parties to the London naval agreement of 1930 which provided that proper precautions would be taken to insure the safety of passengers and crews on ships sunk by belligerents.

Emphatically Welles declared this government did not intend to enter into a controversy over whether the Robin Moor carried contraband cargo. The facts of the case, he said, were established beyond dispute.

Form Reversal
PHILADELPHIA—Here's a reversal of the story of the boss who dies and remembers the faithful employee in his will.

This time it was the employee, William Wright, who left his \$1,025 estate to his employer, Morris Meiberg, restaurant proprietor for whom Wright wrote in his will "I have always enjoyed working".

He also said Meiberg was "my best friend".

Plane Crash Fatal
PORTSMOUTH, June 14.—A crash of a rebuilt plane in which Alfred Cooper met death 18 months ago, sent George Bahner, 46, railroad brakeman-pilot, and Carl Miller, 26, a brick worker, to a hospital injured critically. They were testing the controls of the ship when it pinged 100 feet into the turf of a pasture field-airport near here.

Last Straw
NEW YORK—Traffic court waited a long time to get Joseph B. Craig, 25, who in two years accumulated—and ignored—15 tickets for parking violations.

And when he did appear, any possibility of leniency fled when the court, levying fines totaling \$208 (Craig took 62 days in jail instead), discovered—

He had no driver's license.

E. Harold, Clyde M. Hoover and R. C. Miller.

Democratic
Mayor—Harry E. Detwiler. Clerk—S. Richard Orr.

Treasurer—None. Marshal—G. G. Millen.

Council—G. Charles Fisher, Oren Wagner and O. F. Harrold. Trustees of Public Affairs—None.

Salineville
Republican
Mayor—Frank Young and Joseph F. Burns.

Clerk—Kenneth Leishman. Treasurer—None.

Marshal—None. Council—Howard Wolfe, Elmer Griffith and Lawrence O. Goddard.

Trustees of Public Affairs—J. B. Goddard, William Stephens and O. E. Madison.

Democratic
Mayor—Fred Polen. Clerk—Kenneth K. Hutson.

Treasurer—None. Marshal—Albert G. Starkey.

Council—Oliver Manning. Trustees of Public Affairs—Ross Allison.

SUMMER SCHOOL
John M. Henderson announces a Special Summer Course in Voice for Beginners and Advanced Students. In Salem Mondays.

Auditions 4 to 7 P. M.

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PROTEST TO NAZIS WINNING SUPPORT

Widespread Congressional
Sentiment Backs State
Department

(Continued from Page 1)

and property lost as well as guarantees against future attacks on merchantmen flying the American flag.

Only 11 crewmen and passengers, picked up by the Brazilian vessel Ozorio, have been rescued. Thirty-five others, including three women and a child, are still missing 24 days after the Robin Moor was sent to the bottom of the south Atlantic by a torpedo and shells from the submarine's deck gun.

Whatever action the secretary of state and President Roosevelt decide upon will be taken after the scheduled arrival here Monday of Phillip P. Williams, secretary of the American embassy in Rio de Janeiro. He is bringing the official report of William J. Linthicum, American consul at Pernambuco, Brazil, who obtained from the 11 survivors their dramatic accounts of the sinking.

On the basis of this information the United States yesterday branded Germany a treaty violator and claimed the evidence was sufficient to justify any measures necessary to enforce the doctrine of freedom of the seas recently reasserted by the President.

Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, told reporters that both Germany and the United States were parties to the London naval agreement of 1930 which provided that proper precautions would be taken to insure the safety of passengers and crews on ships sunk by belligerents.

Emphatically Welles declared this government did not intend to enter into a controversy over whether the Robin Moor carried contraband cargo. The facts of the case, he said, were established beyond dispute.

AWARD CONTRACTS
ON ROAD MATERIALS

LISBON, June 14.—Columbiana county commissioners, meeting here late yesterday afternoon, awarded four contracts for highway materials.

Fifteen estimates were submitted on specifications listed by County Engineer Charles Snyder for materials needed in the maintenance and improvement of county highways during the summer.

The first contract, for 1,975 cubic yards of No. 6 aggregate slag, was awarded John Steber, East Palestine, on his bid of \$2,646.50. Two other bids were received. The engineer's estimate of cost was \$3,219.25.

The second contract, for 2,660 cubic yards of Nos. 6, 4, 9 aggregate slag, was awarded to Steber on his bid of \$5,047.55. Three other bids were received. The engineer's estimate was \$5,736.75.

The third contract, for 92,000 gallons of dust-laying bituminous mixture, was awarded the Ohio Tar and Asphalt Co. of Canton on his bid of \$5,704.

The fourth contract, for 146,000 gallons of bituminous material and road mix, also went to the Canton concern on a bid of \$12,252.75.

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SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy Eggs, 23c.
Butter, 30c.
Chickens, 18c to 20c lb.
Potatoes, No. 1 grade, 50c bu.
Green Onions, 25c doz. bunches.
Rhubarb, 45c doz. lb. bunches.
Asparagus, 75c doz. 1/2-lb. bunches.
Peas, 8c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

Wheat, 93c bushel.
Oats, 46c bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn, 77c.

RECEIVES DEGREE AT WESTERN RESERVE

WASHINGTONVILLE, June 14.—Willis Waggle, son of Claire Waggle, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Adelbert college of Western Reserve university at Severance hall in Cleveland on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Waggle were Thursday visitors here with his father and family.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ermgard Tunnat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tunnat of this place and Edward Altmare of Leetonia. The wedding took place at the Emanuel Lutheran church in Salem on Friday evening, June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Aftomare are graduates of Leetonia High school. They will make their home in Leetonia.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a card party in the K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening.

Home From Hospital
Mrs. John Sanders was brought home from the Salem City hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Girard was hostess to members of the Fortnightly club at her home on Wednesday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Ansel Senheiser and Mrs. Carl Weikart. The consolation gift went to Mrs. C. R. Taylor. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. Mark Klingensmith will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Mary Myers of Columbiana spent Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herman.

Morris Reese, Jr., an Ohio State student, returned home on Thursday for the summer vacation.

In Name Only
ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—They call it softball, but—

Walter Brown, 32, suffered a broken left leg in one game.

In another, on the same night, Ray Cavin, 32, joined the casualty list with a dislocated right elbow.

Parochial School Lists 15 Graduates

LEETONIA, June 14.—The following students were graduated recently from eighth grade of St. Patrick's Catholic school: Margaret Ann Ferry, Amelia Sullivan, Mary Milotch, Carmel Gabriel, Elizabeth Helman, Rosal Helman, Mary Alice Briden, Mary Gabriel, Joseph Jeswald, Joseph Bernard, John Altomare, Edward Duko, Alvin Briden, George Schworm, Francis Cross.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Elma Worman Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. J. Stewart entertained bridge club associates at her home Friday afternoon.

The Friendship club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ralph Whan, south of town, Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Brillhart and daughter Margaret returned Wednesday from a three-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nielson at Rochester, N. Y., and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brillhart at York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sidelsky and Mrs. M. P. Finnich and daughter Veronica attended the commencement exercises at Bedford Thursday. Miss Cleta Drusco was one of the graduates.

Falls To Death
CINCINNATI, June 14.—Trying to pry open a jammed window sash in his third-story office, Herman L. Kautz, 40, president of the Interstate Laundry Supply Co., Inc., fell to his death.

Sunday Dinner
ROAST TURKEY
Full Course, 65c

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LOCKS FOUND, SUITED THE
BEAR FAMILY TO A "T"!

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A HOUSE THAT FITS!

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NEW ENTRIES
The State of Ohio vs James White, defendant arraigned, pleaded guilty, and sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for a term of one to 20 years, and to pay the costs of prosecution.

The State of Ohio vs Denzil Williams, defendant, pleaded not guilty and bond was fixed at \$1,000. He then withdrew that plea and pleaded guilty. Defendant placed on probation for a period of five years, and ordered to pay the costs of prosecution.

The State of Ohio vs Howard L. Gorbey, defendant arraigned and pleaded guilty.

The State of Ohio vs James Edwards, defendant pleaded not guilty, bond fixed at \$1,000.

The State of Ohio vs Gerald Bishop, defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. Sentenced to Ohio penitentiary for a term of not less than one year nor more than three years, and to pay the costs of prosecution.

Theresa C. Thompson vs Harold Thompson, defendant ordered to pay to plaintiff's attorney the sum of \$50 as fees.

Benjamin C. Johnson vs K. L. Coburn, dismissed for want of prosecution at plaintiff's costs.

Tessie Powell vs Eugene Powell, rule for defendant to appear Friday, June 20, at 9 a. m.

Virginia Frontz vs Arthur Frontz, hearing, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$10 per pay until back support is made up, and thereafter to continue support payments of \$3 per week.

Brady Tipton vs O'a Tipton, case dismissed on motion of plaintiff without prejudice, at his costs. No record.

Joseph Henry Baumann, a minor, vs Cleo Josephine Baumann, case dismissed at plaintiff's costs.</